

Canadian Prestige Lowest Yet States Liberal Party Organizer

It's Three O'clock in the Morningg...



Poor Kingston! Imagine, after having had one whole week to recuperate and repair, they are faced once again with an invasion of fresh, bright, clean-cut college men like the two Phi Deltis pictured above. Pete Rule and Paul Connelly were so enthused at the second chance to tear a town apart that they slept on the doorstep of the Union anxiously awaiting the opening of the box office and the start of ticket sales.

Lift Of Red Ban Arouses Anger

DETROIT, November 9 (UPS) — The rescinding of a 10 year ban on communist speakers at Wayne State University met with opposition recently when aroused Michiganites initiated a petition protesting the ban's removal.

The ban was lifted by the Board of Governors, acting on recommendation of faculty groups. It may not change the situation very much since students organizations still need the sponsorship of a "responsible" person such as a dean or a department head.

PETITION

The petition, drafted by adults in the area, has received little student support. "We are not students at Wayne, and we don't really care what the students there believe, but we are voters of the state and the Board is responsible to us", Donald Lobsinger, one of the leaders of the movement stated.

"It is not necessary to taste poison in order for it to kill you. Communism should be treated like bubonic plague. The more contact you have with it, the more your immunity is worn down" said Anne Byerlein, another of the drafters of the petition.

ROCKEFELLER

The petitioners hope to have 25,000 signatories. Among the signatories so far is that of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who signed when campaigning in the Detroit area.

Neither of the leaders of the movement is connected in any way with Wayne University, but the University is a state supported institution, and thus responsible to state tax-payers.

In another campus incident concerning Communism, a chance subscription to the Soviet magazine USSR by a junior student at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania has touched off a thorough investigation by the FBI into his standing as an American citizen.

The student, in applying for entrance into Advanced ROTC indicated that he had been a subscriber to USSR, and the investigation began. He was questioned by several FBI agents, and asked to write a five-page typed explanation of why he subscribed to the magazine.

The magazine is published by reciprocal agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, calling for publication and circulation of USSR in the US; in return for the distribution of the magazine Amerika in the Soviet Union.

UNIONS, STAMPS

The magazine which ranges in content from trade unions to postage stamps numbers among its subscribers most Canadian university student unions and campus newspapers. It is considered by the FBI to be subversive and a general source of Communist propaganda.

The Pennsylvania student found a copy of USSR on the university magazine rack next to "Life". He compared articles on the Soviet exposition in Moscow carried by USSR and the New York Times.

Intrigued by the distinct differences between the articles, he decided to explore further the different ideologies of the two countries, and subscribed to USSR for six months.

Queen's Invasion Mounts Today

1936 tickets for Saturday's football game go on sale at 9 am today and with the plans and talk around campus, they won't last very long. It is estimated that more than 2000 students and 500 alumni will attend the return match at Queen's, of whom 1800 will take the train.

The ticket fever started last night with two Phi Deltis plus sleeping bags on the steps of the Union. As sleepy students read this, Paul Connelly and Pete Rule will be crawling out of their improvised chambers to form the ticket line.

They plan the purchase of 55 tickets for their fraternity which plans on a 99% turnout at Saturday's game. It is reported that many fraternities will have 100% representation, some of these planning their initiation in conjunction with the trip.

EXAMS CANCELLED

Assistant Dean Jolly of the Faculty of Engineering announced yesterday that the Faculty has supported a request of

by ALAN CHODOS
Canada's prestige is at an all-time low, James Scott, national organizer of the Liberal Party declared yesterday.

Speaking to a meeting of the Liberal Club, Scott asserted that "We have hit a dead spot in our development". He contrasted this with the situation a few years ago, when "this country was regarded as the most promising country in the world".

As an example of this drop in prestige, Scott mentioned the Canadian consulates abroad. "It was only a few years ago", he said, "that in almost every European consulate there was a line up of people from all these countries who wanted to come to Canada. If you could visit these consulates today, how many are lining up? None."

PEOPLE LEAVING

Scott went on to say that the situation is so dark, that certain groups of people are actually anxious to get out of the country. He cited the example of a Toronto travel agency which has been set up to repatriate British immigrants. Scott called this a "terrible phenomenon", and he maintained that "we have never had a situation like this before".

Replying to government charges that the Liberal Party is a prophet of "gloom and doom", Scott argued that "we are not selling the country down the river — we are simply facing an ugly fact."

IMAGINATIVE THINKING

Scott called for a "return to imaginative thinking", and he stated that, in the past, the Liberals have come up with "some of the most imaginative schemes that a government could conceive."

In this regard, Scott reminded his listeners that "after World War II, the Canadian government had the best rehabilitation service of any country". Although there were those who claimed that this program would result in bankruptcy, he went on, nevertheless the net effect was to reinstate thousands of young Canadians as producing members of our economy.

YOUNGER ELEMENTS

Scott, who is himself a former university professor, was parti-

cularly interested in those issues which concern the younger elements of our population. In particular, he mentioned the current problem of unemployment.

"The greatest percentage of people unemployed in Canada today lie between the ages of 14 and 30," he said. They amount to something like 42 per cent of the total unemployed.

What Scott deplored in particular was the lack of technical training available to young people. "We have got to implement an imaginative program where our young people are going to get training so that they may



JAMES SCOTT

play a significant part in the life of their country," he said. He pointed out that this has special importance now that automation is becoming an established reality.

LIBERALS RALLY

Scott ended his talk with a few remarks on the Liberal Party rally, to be held in Ottawa early next year. He explained that the delegates will be split into a number of smaller groups, who will discuss twenty or so topics of national interest. In this way, he pointed out, everyone will have a chance to participate.

second and third year students. Mid-term exams were scheduled for both years, but thanks to a lot of staff effort on the part of the Dean, Assistant Dean, Professor Cherna, and other staff members, in Second Year the Calculus exam has been advanced, to be written this week (time will be posted in the Engineering lobbies), and Second and Third Year Mechanics can be written on this Saturday or next Saturday.

ON SALE TODAY

Tickets go on sale this morning. The larger side of Richardson Stadium has been divided in half, with McGill tickets starting

from the 55 yard line. They will be sold from midfield outwards in order of buying time and will all cost \$1.50 for students. Other tickets cost \$2.50 and there are no end zone seats.

The train is scheduled to leave Central Station at 9 am on Saturday and will leave Kingston at 6 pm to bring the crowd back for home-town celebrations. The train tickets will sell for \$8.30 and will be available this morning.

The place is the SEC office in the Union and tickets will be sold today, tomorrow and Friday (NOT Saturday) between 9 am and 4.30 pm.

AISEC Meeting

Students interested in working in Europe next summer are invited to attend an AISEC registration meeting in the Ballroom at 1 pm today. Persons interested in working on the local AISEC committee should also attend.

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

All The Usual Idiots (News Desk), Tim Palmer, Peter Burstyn (Photography), Bob Newman (Sports Desk), Lenny Flann, Bertha Mallison.

NOVEMBER 9, 1960

Improving The Campus

Who is responsible for determining the form of a university? Is it the Board of Governors, the faculty, the students, or planners and architects? Or is it all of these?

A university tends to move slowly, out of the world of racy commercialism. Serious academic study requires a reduction of stress from surrounding social factors. Perhaps this is why McGill University's campus is set off in a world of its own away from the busy commercial streets nearby. The buildings and their location on the lower slopes of Mount Royal reflect a serious academic atmosphere.

Before the last war, the men responsible for the expansion and development of our university believed the physical appearance of McGill should be as great at the intellectual ideas being instilled in the minds of McGill students. These men sought out the best architects this country could provide. They even went to the United States for good architectural talent and returned with men like the present director of McGill's School of Architecture. In this period a master plan calling for a great quadrangle on the lower campus and a ceremonial drive from Roddick Gates to the Arts Building was drawn up.

Today no such quadrangle is in existence. A grim architectural picture faces us. There is no indication that the ideals which were established will be developed. Buildings erected since the war are not part of a master plan. They are not monuments in Canadian architecture. Only the library, which has genuine artistic merits with its terrace and interior spaces, is a valuable architectural addition to McGill.

The other modern buildings are not regarded for their beauty, but rather for their "newness". Their lack of spatial, formal or aesthetic design cannot be excused by pleading economical construction — this is only a discipline in good design.

A maximum number of students has been fixed beyond which McGill's enrollment will not be permitted to expand. Plans are being made to spend many millions of dollars on new buildings to meet the needs of this maximum number of students. Where will these buildings go? No master plan encompassing the problems of pedestrian flow, interrelationship of departments, and other calculated requirements has been drawn up.

Will the new buildings be located by secondary determinants? Have the architects been chosen on the basis of other criteria than merits of their past work? Is there an advisory committee of high enough stature that the Board of Governors may follow their recommendations in the highly complicated business of planning for the present and future needs of McGill?

The majority of other universities having McGill's stature have established the machinery required for the planning and construction of new buildings, which will do justice to an institution of culture and intellectual leadership.

Will we at McGill continue to blame ugliness and inefficiency of our buildings on the shallow requirements of economic expediency and function? As alumni will we hesitate to help build new, but second-rate buildings? Let us all hope this deplorable architectural situation is changed in the near future.

Hailing The New Site

Old volumes of The Daily are saturated with regular editorials arguing the need for a new students' union. Yesterday's announcement that a site for said edifice has been acquired by the university provides a fitting occasion to underline once more, the urgency of the situation.

But we will resist the temptation.

Instead we will mourn the passing of the previous "site" — on University St. — and hail the advent of the new one — Presbyterian College.

And we will extend our best wishes to the New Union Committee on this, its 32nd anniversary.

Theatre

literary letter from london

by David Freedman

The Caretaker

A play in three acts by Harold Pinter at the Duchess Theatre.

Mick — Alan Bates
Aston — Peter Woodthorpe
Davies — Donald Pleasence

Waiting For Pinter

Previously, in order to write a bad play one needed bad dialogue. In the new theatre, one merely needs a small number (in this case, three) of bad monologues. The formula is fool-proof, and results in the pundits acclaiming the product as a far-reaching examination of the breakdown of communication in modern society etc. (the punctuation is appropriate if the pundit in question belongs to Time).

At the risk of losing my aisle seat, I say that *The Caretaker* is a bad play.

The first act opens dramatically enough. A mysterious figure in a black leather jacket is seated on the stage. After a moment he realizes that (i) the curtain has gone up and (ii) the other members of the cast are coming on, and need the space. He therefore leaves. The balance of the first act is occupied by two of the monologues, delivered alternately by Peter Woodthorpe and Donald Pleasence. The speeches do capture accurately and even amusingly the repetitiveness of ordinary conversation, its lack of direction and constant reversion to questions already settled. At the end of the act, the black leather jacket (impressively worn by Alan Bates) returns to deliver the one really meaningful and witty line of the play, "What's the game?"

In the second act, monologue chairs continues. The teams are Bates vs. Pleasence. Players may prepare their speeches while the previous speaker delivers his; the topics permitted are London bus routes, buckets,

and handsaws (hawks not allowed). Speeches may not exceed five minutes in length, but are otherwise unrestricted as to form. One significant variation is introduced — periodically counterpoint is achieved by having the speeches delivered simultaneously. At half-time, the first platoons come back on. Pleasence gets some much needed sleep, while Woodthorpe produces a contrived naturalistic explanation of the non-naturalistic action: he has, it seems, spent some time in naturalistic action: he has, it seems, spent some time in a lunatic asylum, and we are treated to a harrowing (at least in terms of length) account of the treatment used on him (it was electrical).

The play attempts action in the third act, thereby demonstrating that discretion is the better part of valour.

This production has enjoyed great success with the public and the critics alike. The first is easier to account for than the second. The play contains many clever parodies of English speaking patterns; and

part of the English mystique is self-deprecating laughter. The play also has large elements of verbal slapstick, and the audience tended to confuse the merely silly with the genuine witty. The critics like it, I believe, because it is a fundamentally serious play, dealing with important themes (remember that Agatha Christie's *The Mouse Trap* is in the eighth year of its run).

I contend that it deals with them badly. To discuss meaningless, it does not suffice to write a meaningless play. That merely provides an example. We all know that most conversation is bad, that people cannot communicate with each other on the really basic issues, that metropolitan living can be utterly lonely and futile. The play instances these problems, but cannot even be said to present them, for that would involve the organized, intellectual activity of abstraction.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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TO RENT — Front room, for gentleman, close to McGill, 3 minutes from Campus on Hutchison near Milton. Information: VI. 5-0393.

LOST — Very large dark grey winter coat, from Redpath Library, on Nov. 4th. Finder, call WE. 7-4837. — REWARD.

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Letter to the Editors

New McGill Cheer

Sir,

May I suggest that the 'Daily' publish this song a few times during the coming week that all may learn it and thus be able to cheer our team with a song more illustrative of our spirit than our much revered but nonetheless uninspiring James McGill!

The song is sung to the tune of the 'William Tell Overture' (The Lone Ranger) and I believe it is the work of some members of the DU fraternity.

Rwith an EDMEN, Rwith an EDMEN, R with an EDMEN
YEAH REDMEN!

Fight 'em, fight 'EM, fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em till they die!

Come on Redmen, come on Redmen, keep your spirits high!

For the cup and on to victory, HEY!

R with an EDMEN, R with an EDMEN, R with an EDMEN, R with an EDMEN, R with an EDMEN, YEAH REDMEN!

Tene Propositum

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Jew Distorted By Writers Med Dean Tries To Sell Faculty

"The stereotype of the Jew often put forward by English writers is one of a mean, vicious character". This was the theme of Mr. Henry Shaw's talk at Hillel today on "The Jew in English Literature."

Shaw is the Director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of London, and is visiting North America as the recipient of the Travel Scholarship of the Tercentenary Council of Great Britain, in order to study the method of training Jewish youth workers. He is a graduate of London University and has had extensive Hebrew training.

MEDIEVAL JEWS

The mythic Jewish character originated in pre-Christian times. St. Paul, wrote of the Jews as murderers, thieves, misers and in general as a cruel, heartless people. This caricature, was retained through the ages and found itself in early English literature.

Chaucer, one of the fathers of English literature, depicted the Jew as a money lender, a killer of Christians and children. The Jews of England at this time were forced to make their living by lending money.

This practice was made to look darker than it really was, and adjectives such as killers

and misers came easily to the mouths of the English people.

Christopher Marlowe and William Shakespeare both included Jewish characters in their plays, but were not anti-semitic, Shaw stated.

Turning to nineteenth century literature, he asserted that in Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*, Isaac of York is not depicted as vicious, but simply as a materialist. In "Oliver Twist" Charles Dickens reverted to the stereotype of an cruel contriving Jew in his portrayal of Faigan.

On the other hand, daughters of Jews, such as Jessica in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and Rebecca in "Ivanhoe" are described as beautiful beyond belief, thus giving the Jew a double image.

In modern literature, instead of a Shylock wanting his pound of flesh, we have a Jew demanding his half-crown.

Mr. Shaw amplified this statement by referring to the work of two contemporary authors, T. S. Eliot and Graham Greene.

Both depict degraded Jewish characters; Greene shows Jews as masterminds of crime; Eliot writes of the ignorant Jew coming to England ruining the true upper class society.

Dr. Lloyd Grenfell Stevenson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will address the Pre-Medical Society today.

Dr. Stevenson's lecture will be addressed mainly to those students who are contemplating medicine as a career. Members and

non-members are invited, and all are asked to arrive as promptly as possible.

Born in London, Ontario, in 1918, Dr. Stevenson was educated at the University of Western Ontario, where he obtained his B.A. in 1940 and M.D. in 1944. In 1949 he became a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies (Great Britain) and was a Markle Scholar in Medical Sciences from 1950 to 1955.

HISTORICAL MEDICINE

Dr. Stevenson is well known for his knowledge and interest in the field of historical medicine. He obtained his Ph.D. in the history of medicine at the Institute of Historical Medicine, John Hopkins University and became an associate professor in this field at the University of Western Ontario. Later he became a full professor at McGill.



DEAN STEVENSON

In 1956 he was promoted to Dean of Medicine at McGill. He is also assistant Osler Librarian and an Honorary Medical Librarian. He will speak at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

Commerce Thinks Of Post-Graduate School

A progressive Graduate School of Business may be inaugurated at McGill in the very near future, announced Dr. Donald E. Armstrong, Director of the School of Commerce.

Dr. Armstrong was addressing The Society for the Advancement of Management, on "Management — the change from an art to a science." He explained that the curriculum of the new programme would incorporate the standard case-method of teaching with a "vigorous analytical approach."

GRADUATES GIVEN TOOLS

"In this manner, we hope to give graduates in arts, engineering, science, law and commerce the tools they will need when dealing with technical experts in the business world."

"Currently, business schools like Harvard and the University of Western Ontario use solely the case method."

"We currently are doing research as to the best teaching methods," he added, "but as it stands now, there is a good chance the new programme will begin in September, 1961."

Dr. Armstrong said that there would be two or three years of Business Administration study leading to a Master of Business Administration Degree.

DOLLARS WASTED

"Each year, millions of Canadian dollars are spent in the United States on applied research in the business and government fields."

"By means of our new programme, we hope to expand teaching and research facilities in Canada so as to provide our

own organization for learning such techniques."

The first year curriculum at the new school will include study of political, social and economic problems of business which are of national interest.

As an example, Dr. Armstrong cited the Montreal-Alberta pipeline issue.

VARIOUS ASPECTS

"The students will look into such a problem from various aspects; they will then meet in groups to discuss their findings; the next step will be an impressive seminar which will include prominent professional political scientists, economists, oil experts and the like."

"In the second year," he explained, "the students will concentrate on big problems on an inside-the-firm basis. It is here that we hope to combine the analytical approach with case studies."

Dr. Armstrong concluded that the present time is an excellent one to begin a new business administration programme.

"The Carnegie and Ford Foundation only recently have completed major studies on improving business teaching methods. McGill will be able to profit from these new ideas and emerge with the most up-to-date school of business administration in North America."

Previews

JUDO CLUB PRACTISES TONIGHT

A junior practice will be held at the B.W.F. Room at the Gym at 6 pm. A senior practice will be held at 6.30 pm.

OLD MCGILL '61 SHOOT PHOTOS

Graduate photos for Engineering and Agriculture from A-G will be taken today.

CANTERBURY HOLDS COMMUNION SERVICE

A short Communion Service will be held at 1 pm., 3473 University.

MALE CHORUS OPEN PRACTICE

All interested men are welcome to the first practice at 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

UKRAINIAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING

A General Meeting will be held to discuss Ukrainian Week art exhibit and dance. Important; All must attend. 6-8 pm. Union Lounge.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS TOURNAMENT

Weekly Bridge Tournament, Master Point Night. All players are welcome. 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

CANTERBURY HAS COMMUNION SERVICE

A short Communion Service will be held. Breakfast available afterwards. 8 am, 3473 University.

REDMAN BAND HOLDS PRACTICE

There will a short practice for all Bandsmen. New routine must be learned for Saturday. 6:30 pm. Currie Gym.

JAZZ MAKES GENERAL SURVEY

Business meeting plus a general survey of the modern jazz guitar from Kessel to Byrd to Christian. 1 pm, Union Clubroom.

SCM GROUP STUDIES IRRATIONALITY

Two study groups will be held. 1. "D.H. Lawrence's irrationality" led by Rev. Frank Thompson. 1-2 pm. 2. "Can this brave New World afford to remove Christ from its life?" Led by Prof. George Michie. 5-6 pm; 3625 Oxenden.

CHESS CLUB MEETS

An important meeting will be held at the Union Lounge, 8 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB SHOWS SLIDES

There will be a coloured slide show and commentary: "D. Mahaffy in Uranium City." 1 pm, Room 106, PSC.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

An important General Meeting will be held at 8 pm, Walter Stewart Room.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY FEATURES LECTURE

The Mathematics Society will feature a lecture by Dr. D.M. Kingsbury on the topic, "A Mathematical Approach to Grammar". Bring your slide rules and dictionaries. 1 pm, Room 117, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

PRE-MEDS HEAR FIRST SPEAKER

The first speaker this year will be Dr. Stevenson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, talking on "The Requirements of a Medical Student". 1 pm, Biology Bldg. Room 250.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES.

Freshette '60 Awards Presented at Noon Meet

The Women's Athletic Association Semi-Annual meeting will be held today at 1:15 p.m. in the RVC Common Room, followed by an explanation of the organization. The women contending for the position of first year representative on the WAA will be introduced, as well as the executive and advisers to the association.

Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of awards to the women who earned them in their first year.

These are awards won by Freshmen last year, but which could not be given out at that time due to the WAA rule, that all first year prize winners must be registered at McGill for a second year, in order to qualify for acceptance of their awards.

A Junior "M" is awarded to winning Intramural players, while a Senior "M" is awarded to members of the Intercollegiate teams.

Below is a list of the award-winners:

S. Armicost: Junior and Senior M. Swimming
L. Bertram: Junior M. Basketball
C. Bierman: Junior and Senior M. Skiing
L. Genender: Junior and Senior M. Volleyball
F. Guinness: Junior M. Rifery
A. Hislop: Junior M. Rifery
B. Kallison: Junior and Senior M. Badminton
E. Kirschenbaum: Junior and Senior M. Volleyball
B. Nobel: Senior M. Badminton
A. Plaw: Junior M. Swimming
J. Retallack: Junior and Senior M. Basketball
D. Roll: Senior M. Swimming
H. Rosenbloom: Junior M. Badminton
R. Saginur: Junior and Senior M. Volleyball
R. Wisse: Junior and Senior M. Basketball
G. Wredde: Junior M. Swimming
A. Schirmer: Junior and Senior M. Volleyball

Those named above should be present at the meeting at 1:15 pm in the RVC Common Room on Wednesday to receive their awards.

Chairman Jean Taylor advises all those attending to bring their lunches.

RUGGER TEAM

Both of McGill's rugger teams scored victories last night, defeating Westmount 21-0, and the Nomads 16-6.

The Redmen squad will face their next opposition on Thursday night, when they meet the Montreal Wanderers at 8 pm in Molson Stadium.

On Saturday morning, the team will travel to Kingston, where they will encounter Queen's prior to the football game.

McGill Boots Meet Mac's On Thursday

The McGill Soccer Team, undefeated in its last nine starts, faces the MacDonald soccer squad this Thursday at 3:30 P.M. at MacDonald. Since this is the second last game this year, the Red and White Eleven could have an undefeated record this season. The only other team that could threaten the skein of this great squad is the Sir Williams University team, and they are taking their time arranging a contest. This Thursday's game promises to be a good warm up for the SGWU tilt.

Mike Mowatt, Gordon Sharpe, and Johnny Raynor, all key men in the McGill lineup, will be allowed to sit out Thursday's game to rest for next week's encounter with the Georgians. The three stars deserve this rest on the basis of their play throughout this season. Captain Raynor has knit the defense corps to make life easier for goalies Ian Henderson and Maglio. The offense has enjoyed a fine season as the big guns on the squad have come up with clutch goals whenever they were needed. Mike Berry, Mike Mowatt, and Larry Tsudy are all three year men with the McGill all adding experience to make up an unbeatable team.

M.A.A.A. Squad Stars In Co-ed Swim Meet

by LINDA COHEN

The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association swept the Women's Invitation Swim Meet held last night at the Currie pool.

When the first gun sounded at 8 pm, the MAA and McGill teams lined up for the 200-yard medley relay. The all-star guest team comprised of Donna Conklin, Beverley Paycar, Wendy Rose, and Madeleine Sevigny splashed down the lanes to finish the race in 2:19.8. The race was as exciting as anyone has ever seen. Sue Armacost of the McGill team, stroking butterfly, was several yards ahead of the MAA swimmer, Wendy Rose. As she touched, Heather Brooks-Hill dove in and completed the race performing free-style. A few seconds later Wendy Rose, MAA breast-stroker, pressed home, and Madeleine Sevigny, receiving the signal, plunged. Swimming a smooth crawl, she shortened the yardage between herself and Miss Hill, and eventually pulled ahead with a startling sprint. She never looked back and finished ahead of the other two McGill swimmers, thus enabling the MAA to capture this event.

McGill's relay team consisted of Marg Orster, Shirley Szezik, Sue Armacost, and Heather Brooks-Hill. The second McGill team, which placed third, in the medley relay, was comprised of Penny Clark, Cris Gyalay, Gabi Wredde, and Lowell Pelton.

In the hundred yard free-style, the next event, Madeleine Sevigny once again displayed her

aquatic talents as she glided into the finish at 1:02.9. MAA had a winner in the next event also, Donna Conklin captured the 50-yard backstroke in the time of 33.6 seconds. McGill's Gabi Wredde came third in this event.

In the fourth event of this meet McGill finally posted a victory. Shirley Szezik, an inter-collegiate star, swam the 50-yard breast-stroke and stroked the two lengths of the pool in 38.5 seconds. She was chased all the way by Carol Lam of the MAA, who finished the distance in 40.5 seconds.

In the next event, Donna Conklin captured the second race of the evening, the 50-yard butterfly. She posted a 35 second time. Sue Armacost, a Red and White, placed second with 37.1 seconds.

Following these events, a synchronized swimming exhibition was given by the inter-collegiate swimming team. Jo Denny, Lynn Robertson, Jill Chaloner, Barbara Faye, and Margaret Harris combined efforts to put in a graceful display of water ballet. The music for their routine was Shostakovich. The judging went as follows: 50, 79, 60, 55, 54. A more complete resume of the swim meet will be given at a later date, as the events were not completed at press time.

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
VOLLEYBALL: Intramural Volleyball finals between Arts and Phys. Ed. at 7:45 pm in the Currie gym. Intercollegiate practice will follow the game.

BASKETBALL: Inter-city tryouts from 7:15-9 pm in the Currie gym.
SKI EXERCISES: Ski exercises from 1:30-1:45 pm in the RVC gym.

WATER SHOW: Practice at 7, 8, 9 pm in the RVC pool.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 12:45-1:45 pm and from 5-10 pm.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
SKI EXERCISES: Exercises from 1:30-1:45 pm in the RVC gym.

WATER SHOW: Practice from 7-10 pm. First run through of the Show BASKETBALL: 8:15 pm Gamma Phi Beta - Science vs Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta vs RVC, 9 pm Annex (RVC) Medicine vs Arts - Commerce, Physio vs Phys. Ed. 7:15-8:15 pm Tryouts for the city team. All at the Currie gym.

ARCHERY: Practice from 2-4 pm in the RVC gym.

BOWLING: Bowling league games at 8 pm in the YWCA Alleys.

FENCING: Fencing practice at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room, Currie gym.

FIGURE SKATING: Practice from 2-3 pm in the Winter Stadium.

MODERN DANCE: Senior Club meeting at 4 pm in the RVC gym.

RIFERY: Practice at 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range, Currie gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

BADMINTON: Recreational badminton at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.

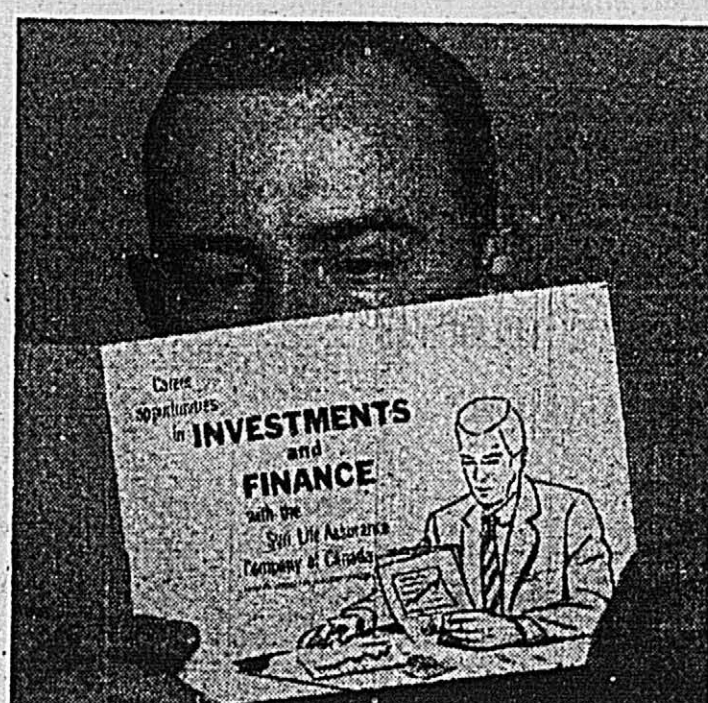
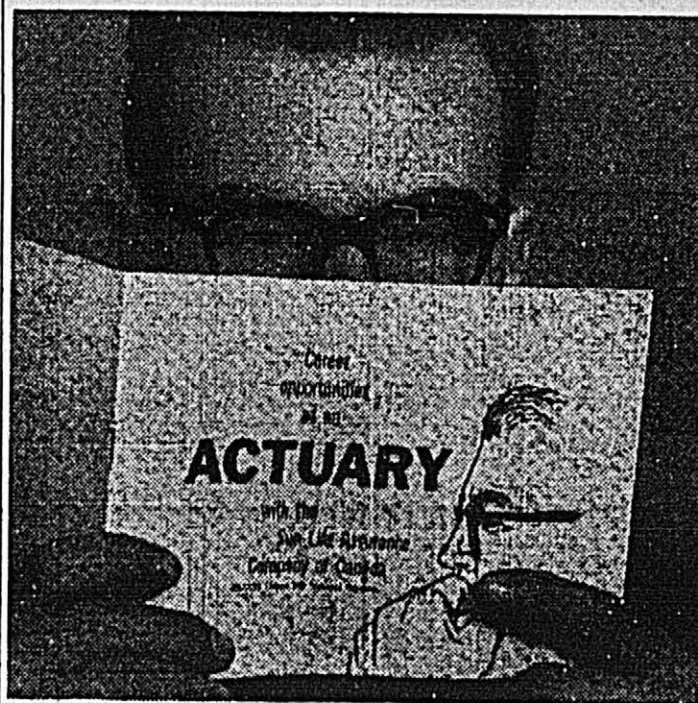
Daily Tickets

Daily Staffers who wish to sit in the Daily section at the game must arrange for their tickets (\$1.50) at the Daily Office this afternoon.

ALL THOSE WHO WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN THE COMBINED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN IN AN ADMINISTRATIVE AND ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY

Call RE. 7-2102

between 6 & 8 p.m. this week



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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA offers many types of careers to college graduates. For mathematics specialists there is a career in the actuarial field; actuaries devise life insurance plans and compute benefits. For those who have studied economics, there is a future in investment work; investment personnel are responsible for investing Sun Life's \$2¼ billion of assets. For those graduating in arts or commerce, there is a wide field which includes accounting,

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